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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Barkley Praised By Sen. Dirksen

Senate Minority Leader Cites Career Of Statesman, Former Vice President

The late Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky statesman and vice president of the United States, was eulogized Tuesday afternoon by his close friend and Senate colleague Everett M. Dirksen.

Sen. Dirksen, Senate minority leader, cited Barkley's rise from a farm boy to the country's second highest office as being "in the finest of American political tradition." The Illinois Republican was the principal speaker at a memorial convocation here honoring Barkley.

Praise of Barkley also was given by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and UK President John W. Oswald. A replica of the Barkley statue which stands in the Capitol rotunda at Frankfort was unveiled at the convocation, which was attended by over 5,000 persons in Memorial Coliseum.

Sen. Dirksen recalled Barkley's career as farmer, court reporter, county attorney, county judge, a member of both Houses of Congress and vice president under President Harry Truman.

Regarding today's generation as full of people always going places, Sen. Dirksen said Barkley "never lost the homespun touch." He also had the Lincoln touch of humility, and he could tell an appropriate story to anchor a particular truth, Sen. Dirksen added.

Barkley, a Democrat, also was cited as being a reformer, a dreamer and a man of principle. Sen. Dirksen said Barkley's resignation in 1944 as Senate majority leader because an important tax bill was vetoed demonstrated devotion to principle.

Tributes to Barkley, both serious and sincere, were delivered with a certain amount of levity. Sen. Dirksen noted he occupies the same office which Barkley held for two years as Senate minority leader and also has the same chauffeur.

Members of the Barkley family attending the convocation included his son, David M. Barkley, two sisters, Mrs. Irma D.

Brown and Mrs. William Tilman, two grandsons and a nephew. The Barkley statue, which will be placed in the Barkley Room at the Margaret I. King Library, was unveiled by the statesman's granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Barkley Holloway.

Recordings of Barkley's voice were played at the convocation. Included was a recording of his last words before his death April 30, 1956 in Lexington, Va. Members of the Barkley family became somewhat emotional as they heard the statesman say, "I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seats of the mighty."

The Barkley family and Sen. Dirksen were honored throughout the day Tuesday. A luncheon was held for special guests prior to the convocation, and a reception was held in the Barkley Room of the library after the program.

Sen. Dirksen drew widespread attention to the Barkley program. He arrived at Blue Grass Field about 1 p.m. Tuesday, where he was greeted by Gov. Breathitt, Dr. Oswald and about 75 spectators.

About 80 students crowded around the Senator as he entered the Student Center for the luncheon. He paused, shook hands and signed autographs. Sen. Dirksen was initiated as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa following the reception.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

"Thank you, Mr. Barkley," Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen appears to be paying his personal tribute to his long-time friend and colleague Alben W. Barkley at a memorial convocation Tuesday. A statue of Barkley overlooks the Illinois Republican.



Mrs. Dorothy Barkley Holloway unveils the replica of a statue of her grandfather, the late Alben W. Barkley at a Centennial convocation Tuesday. The original statue stands in the Capitol rotunda at Frankfort.

Indonesian Diplomat Talks Here Saturday

The Indonesian ambassador to the United States, Lambertus Palar, will be in Lexington for a brief visit Saturday.

Purpose of his visit is to talk to PERMIAS, an organization representing Indonesian students in the U.S. He will be guest at a luncheon which will be attended by University officials.

He will be accompanied by the embassy's cultural attache, Mr. Indrosoegondho. Mr. Palar is the former Indonesian ambassador to the United Nations.

Ariono Abdulkadir, UK graduate student in mechanical engineering, is president of the UK chapter of PERMIAS, which has its regional headquarters in Bloomington, Ind.

Ariono said that the ambassador will arrive from Washington at Blue Grass Field at 10:20 a.m. and is scheduled to appear before the Indonesian student organization at 10:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center on Rose Street.

The luncheon, from 12:20 to 1:20, will be followed by a reception. Ariono said that a press conference featuring the ambassador will be held from about 2:35 until shortly after 3:00 p.m. if there is a request for it.

Indonesian students who are attending other colleges in the central area of the U.S. will be present for the ambassador's visit.

About 80 Indonesian students currently are attending classes at the University.

Art Students Hold Meeting; Discuss 'Policy Statement'

In their first organization meeting Monday night, art students complained about the omission of sculpture for the coming summer session, and discussed their recent "policy statement."

In a subsequent meeting with Richard B. Freeman, head of the art department, a delegation of art students discovered no one has been hired to replace Fred Sauls, sculpture instructor, who resigned recently.

The students' overall aim is to promote the organization of a better department to achieve a better art community in Lexington which will support them as students and strengthen their chances of being accepted at quality graduate schools.

John Henry, senior art student, speaking for the group, said, "We, as students, aren't concerned with entering into a dialogue with faculty members over differences, but are in favor of the instructors getting together for the betterment of the department."

"No one can say that the problem with the department is due to student apathy, because we are definitely an organized group with considerable mem-

bership which well represents the students in our department."

Commenting on the Centennial program, James Woods, senior art student stated, "The Centennial program hasn't had much to do with arts. I don't know of one artist invited here for the Centennial. No painter or sculptor was invited at all."

"There was so much money involved, and with all this 'dough' all they did was buy a painting of a wildcat. Of all the things to do with that much

money. The painter was the University artist in residence, but nobody in the department knew him. When anyone called for him, we referred them to the zoology department."

Both Woods and Henry said the policy statement, previously referred to as a petition, drawn up by the students last week was not meant to be signed as a petition, but served to get the students an appointment with Dean Nagel of the Arts and Sciences College.

Students Get Warning Of Insurance 'Gimmicks'

The State Department of Insurance has issued a warning to students today to beware of "gimmicks" offered by insurance agents.

Three illegal insurance practices, the Department said, are being carried on, on college and university campuses:

—The agent gives students money for names of other students interested in purchasing life insurance.

—The agent promises students investment stock or some other

inducement if life insurance is purchased.

—The agent allows students to sign promissory notes for the premium on insurance, assuring that dividends and policy increments will take care of payment of the note.

The State Department of Insurance emphasized the illegality of these practices, and requested students approached by agents in the above ways to contact the Department at Old Capitol Annex in Frankfort.

Former UK Health Chief Begins State Job

FRANKFORT — "A person working for development of community mental health resources is our most valuable assistant in the non-professional ranks," says Dr. Dale H. Farabee, Kentucky's new commissioner of mental health.

"We need his help in strengthening, building and communicating the State's mental health program."

Business-like, yet deliberate, the soft-spoken new commissioner conveys the impression of a man who finishes what he starts out to do. Dr. Farabee, 39 years old, was named to the post Nov. 1 to succeed Dr. Harold McPheeters, who resigned in September, 1964.

Before his appointment, Dr. Farabee was chief of the psychiatric section of the UK Health Service.

"I became interested in the field of behavioral sciences when quite young," Dr. Farabee said. "I had a basic curiosity about

one's own emotions and behavior. The challenge of a field which tries to find out how we may all live more comfortably also attracted me."

Finding much satisfaction in his work, Dr. Farabee is a great booster of behavioral sciences as a profession or vocation. "We need the help of so many persons in so many areas," he said.

Underscoring the shortage of trained persons, Dr. Farabee said doctors, social workers, occupational therapists, teachers and volunteer workers are all needed now.

"Ninety-thousand Kentuckians are affected in some manner by a mental retardation problem. It'll take many years and much work to catch up," said the new commissioner.

Farabee said key emphasis must be put on local effort.

"We must utilize the talents and finances of individual communities to the maximum of their capabilities."

Commenting on the developing trend of community mental health centers, he said regional boards, made up of community leaders, might be established to better implement this concept of facilities. These boards—working with the State—would serve to consolidate and coordinate an area's manpower and resources to develop a regional center.

"Such centers and existing State hospitals will be teamed together in efforts to alleviate emotional illness in the state," the commissioner said.

"We are all trying to pursue parallel courses with one ultimate aim: The best possible care for our patients. This has been the philosophy of our department since its inception in 1952 and it will continue to guide us."

Dr. Farabee, the department's third commissioner, said it is still a bit premature to determine if

there'll be any changes in its operation during his administration. The commissioner said one of his first objectives is to try to overcome a communications barrier between his department and the layman.

"Continued emphasis will be put on informing the public what our department is, what it hopes to do and what it is doing for Kentuckians."

"There is still a misunderstanding connected with areas of mental health, notably with mental retardation. It can not be eliminated easily, but we can work through educational means to diminish it." Again, Dr. Farabee called for community level action to attack at the grass-roots.

Prior to his position at UK, he served as director of the Mental Health Department's division of community services and as chief consulting psychiatrist



DR. DALE H. FARABEE

for the division with the Lexington Area Mental Health Clinic. He has also served as a clinical instructor with the University's Department of Psychiatry.

'Miss Nellie' Honored After 45 Years; 'Her Boys' Respond With Gifts, Letters

There was the boy whose father had died. The son, in his despair and discouragement, was ready to quit school. But first he dropped around to talk it over with "Miss Nellie." She talked him into staying and he went on to get his degree.

"Miss Nellie, I'm having trouble in typing class and I think I ought to drop it," another student said. "Stay," was Miss Nellie's advice.

During the Korean Conflict Miss Nellie received a letter from Korea:

"I was up on the front lines," the soldier wrote, "and they needed somebody back at headquarters who could type. I want to thank you, Miss Nellie, for making me stay in typing class." The soldier now is an area extension agent for the University.

Saturday, Miss Nellie was remembered by nearly 200 of her "boys" and colleagues in the UK Department of Dairy Science.

The occasion was the retirement of Miss Nellie Lawrence after more than 45 years as secretary in the department—an era that saw the department emerge from its pioneer days as the dairy section of the UK Animal Industry Department; three moves—from the old Ag Building to the Experiment Station to its present location in the Thomas Poe Cooper Dairy Products building, and three different department heads.

The scene was the annual dairy brunch held in the Agriculture Science Center. Honors were paid to the dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams and

to the scholarship winner, but it was Miss Nellie's show.

Midway in the program Dr. Don Jacobson, serving as program chairman, turned the hour over to Dr. Dwight Seath, department chairman and Miss Nellie's boss since 1948.

Dr. Seath summed up Miss Nellie's career: "She had a knack of getting close to the students."

Dr. Seath said: "In my observation, she's the best public relations person in the College of Agriculture," and "when the old grads come back to the department, they may say hello to their former professors, but what they really come in for is to see Miss Nellie."

Miss Nellie Lawrence is a native of Franklin County. At age 18 she came to Lexington to enroll in the old Wilbur R. Smith Business

College, which was located in downtown Lexington but served UK secretarial students—by mutual agreement—because the University had no business training school of its own then.

When 20, she started to work for UK, when Prof. John Julian Hooper headed the dairy section department. Then for 20 years Dr. Fordyce Ely was her boss. He was succeeded as department head by Dr. Seath.

She and her sister, Mrs. Noah Wise, now live at 107 Rosemont in Lexington, but until a few years ago, Miss Nellie and her mother, whom the boys called "mom", made their home on Limestone where the College of Law building now stands.

Some of her new free time will be taken up by travel. The way she describes it: "I have a chance now to get around and visit some of my boys."

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French students are shown in the opening stage rehearsal for their first performance, "Soiree Dramatique," to be presented sometime in January. The group will present a play and do dramatic

poetry readings during the performance. The French group was organized by visiting lecturer Roger Bensky who is a native of Perth, Australia.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

To Present 'Soiree Dramatique'

French Theater Group Forms

Drama enthusiasts will soon get a taste of the French stage with the presentation of "La Soiree Dramatique," directed by Roger Bensky, visiting lecturer in the Department of Modern Languages.

The cast consists mostly of graduate students in the foreign language department and is tentatively scheduled to be presented in late January. Mr. Bensky, who is doing doctoral work at the Sorbonne in Paris, instigated the project and hopes it will be a stepping stone to a permanent group of French expression on the UK campus.

"La Soiree Dramatique" consists of two parts. First, there will be a dramatic reading of French poetry. The second part of the program will be a play, "La Societe Apollon," by Jean Tardieu, a contemporary avant-garde playwright.

The theme of the one-act work is a savage parody on modern art snobs. It will be performed in a highly stylized manner reminiscent of the theatre of the absurd.

The group has been holding rehearsals in Bensky's home for the past three weeks. Until Christmas they will hold rehearsals in the Student Center Theater twice a week.

"This is a good way of creating group activities within the domain of Modern Foreign Languages," says Bensky. "I feel that it is not only an important way of encouraging cultural expression, but also a very important pedagogical tool."

Bensky's intense interest in French drama stems from a life long passion for the stage and a love of the French language.

At the University of Western Australia he was an actor and

producer in both French and English plays. He is a member of the University Theater of Nations.

He's also acted in Paris and while in France was elected a member of the International Association of Young Critics, for his efforts as a theater critic.

"I appreciate the fact that drama is given much attention in America," he stated. "It is interesting to note that in Paris, American universities are thought of as breeding grounds for the avant-garde manifestations."

Thinking Man's Escape Offered By 'Ipcress File'

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Ipcress File," billed as "a thinking man's Goldfinger," is probably destined to become one of the most seen movies of the season.

The fact that tickets were completely sold out over a half hour

before the show began last Saturday night only points up the excitement and suspense which the movie offers.

Starring Michael Caine and Susan Lloyd, "The Ipcress File" tells the story of an off-beat James Bond character involved in one of the most spine tingling adventures ever to be devised.

The theme of the story is the obtaining of a type of "brain drain" machine which the enemy has and the English (good guys) want.

Although the movie gets fairly gory in parts, it all adds up to a realistic view of the trials and tribulations a secret agent has to contend with in his fight against the enemy.

Many people should enjoy this film since it depicts a Bond character who is actually a bit clumsy. The hero also wears glasses, a touch which gives him a sort of Rip Kirby appeal.

In all, "The Ipcress File," offers a type of escape from reality not often found in the Bond movies.

Art Events Open At UK

Graphics '66 heads the list of art events at UK now open to students. This year the UK Art Department is sponsoring a one-man show in the Fine Arts Gallery with the prints of Parisian artist Michel Fiorini.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fiorini's exhibit will close Dec. 19.

The Student Center Art Gallery is now displaying the editorial cartoons of Courier-Journal cartoonist Hugh Haynie. The cartoons are the originals which Haynie submits for publication and will be on display through Dec. 4.

Pence Gallery in the School of Architecture is now hosting a display of Cape Cod architecture. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

An event to watch for will be Guignol Theatre's second production of the season, "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote. The comedy-fantasy will be presented Dec. 8 through 12 in the Guignol Theatre.

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We See No Favoritism

A Kernel reader charged last week in a letter to the editor that the appointment of former UK trustee Gilbert Kingsbury to the post of assistant vice president for University Relations involved creation of a job for a "political hack."

We feel the reader was unjust in his accusations. The post of director of public relations, one of the positions Mr. Kingsbury will hold, has been vacant for more than two years with an acting director filling the post in the interim. The assistant vice presidency was created and included in the budget more than a year ago.

Mr. Kingsbury is perhaps one of the most qualified persons in the state for the public relations job, showing a record of 32 years experience in journalism and broadcasting. He was an executive of the Crosley Broadcasting Company.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees and therefore is familiar with the University and needs no

"backgrounding" before stepping into the position.

Much of Mr. Kingsbury's time, we realize, will be spent as a lobbyist. We feel it justified, though, that the University's voice be heard in Frankfort and feel Mr. Kingsbury will be a qualified spokesman for UK.

It makes good political sense to appoint someone with a background linked to the Democratic party to work with a predominantly Democratic legislature and administration. But this is hardly justification for labeling his appointment a "political favor."

In his position with the Kentucky Better Roads Council and in supporting the bond issue, Mr. Kingsbury has shown his ability to work effectively with bipartisan groups.

We think this was an excellent appointment and find no evidence of political favoritism in the selection.

"We Did Shoot One Down, But We Were Sure It Was A Stuffed Dove"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Blasts Kernel's Stand On Vietnam Policy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

You state with no facts given in support that victory in Vietnam cannot be achieved "in the conventional sense" (whatever that means) and is "incomprehensibly foolish."

The war will be dirty, messy, and long, particularly if LBJ continues his halfway measures, but it can be won. If Southeast Asia is not to fall to Communist aggression and/or subversion, we must win it. As Dr. Stefan T. Possony of Stanford said, "Vietnam is not an isolated engagement but the key to Communist Expansion in Asia."

Nor is Red China likely to enter into a direct conflict with the U.S. Her military technology is superficial and she hovers on the brink of famine. Dr. Possony said, "Such a step would be suicidal."

Although the Kernel sees negotiation as the universal panacea, Will Rogers once said: "History shows the U.S. has never lost a war, or won a conference." To Soviet or Chinese Communists, negotiations are another weapon for advance of totalitarianism.

That U Thant felt the prospects for peace promising is hardly impressive. He has an understanding of global affairs which is slightly superior to a three-year-old. (Which puts him above the average Kernel editorial writer.)

In summary, gentlemen you are wrong, relying more on Lippmannesque clichés than facts to argue your case.

Although some may be naive enough to believe the Kernel speaks for UK students, the minority who constitute the Kernel are not speaking for the dominant campus attitude. The Students for Victory in Vietnam petition and the YAF Bleed-In will both demonstrate the Kernel's mutterings are the opinions of "fraction of a faction."

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Yale And Columbus

It is pleasing to note that Cambridge, Massachusetts, councilmen, among others have rejected the recently published map and story by Yale scholars indicating that America was discovered at least 50 years prior to the arrival of Columbus in 1492. Unfortunately, the rejection appears to be for the wrong reasons.

Scholarship—at Yale and elsewhere—suggests that a rather considerable number of people who came to be called Indians, as well as others called Eskimoes, had managed to "discover" America a short while earlier, say maybe 25,000 years. Captain Cook, likewise, "discovered" the Hawaiian Islands in 1779, though his discovery was somewhat marred by the fact that the Hawaiians had managed to arrive there several hundred years earlier from other parts of Polynesia.

The "Age of Discovery" was a marvelous one for Europeans, for they managed to find a whole series of areas and continents "discovered" much earlier by all of the varied indigenous peoples.

WILLIAM A. WITHINGTON
Associate Professor
of Geography

P.S. Perhaps we could have a combined Indian-Eskimo Day each year in honor of their signal achievement in discovering America and in starting arguments over discovery in the first place.

Military Display

Since we do not know to whom in the administration we should address this query, we thought it best to ask the question publicly in the hope that it will receive a public answer by the appropriate official of the University administration.

We are disturbed by the fact the University's ROTC units conduct parade drill on the lawn in front of the main administration

building of this University. First, such practice results in unnecessary destruction of the grass there. Secondly, there are other more appropriate places for such activity, i.e., the athletic fields between Stoll Field and the Student Center. Third, and most important, such a display of militarism seems to be incompatible with the main purpose of an academic institution, increased enlightenment such that man can solve his problems in the most rational manner possible.

Why can't the war games be played, if they must be played here at all, at the places on campus specifically reserved for games?

FREDERIC J. FLERON JR.
Instructor

WILLIAM HUNT
Instructor

ROBERT PRANGÉR
Assistant Professor
in
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Editorials Criticized

Two recent editorials prompt this letter.

The antilogism of the first editorial went: Following football games, dances, etc., one sees many liquor bottles scattered about; thus it is evident that the law designed to preclude drinking on campus is not being enforced. Therefore, let us be realistic and abolish the law.

If this is socio-logic, then it is "socio-logical" to say: One sees members of minority groups who are not afforded equal opportunity; thus it is evident that the laws

designed to ensure equal opportunity are not being enforced: therefore let us be realistic and abolish such laws.

The second editorial quotes two college administrators approximately as follows: "The same thing can happen at 10:45 as well as 11:45" and "I believe just as many would get pregnant if we only let them out one hour a day." These opinions are given as evidence for the futility of prescribing hours for female students.

The editorial was not clear whether the above information concerning sexual behavior was meant to relate to the question of the primary purpose of a university, the maturity of female students, double standards, or "the wish of the majority."

In a somewhat more serious vein, such grossly naive attempts to present kindergarten logic and blatant opinion as persuasive facts raises the question whether the Kernel staff is aware of the extent to which a large segment of its reading public disdain such tactics.

Admittedly editorials are an important and necessary part of the university system, and it is certainly hoped that nothing said here will be otherwise construed.

Is it possible, however, that when they are designed to persuade an intellectual group such as we have here on this campus, they would be more effective if emotion could be tempered with a bit more rationality and organization?

J. E. DUBLIN
Graduate Student in Psychology

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
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KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
SALLY STULL, News Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor

Ohio Regents May Set Limit On Enrollment At Columbus

Regents at Ohio State University are considering setting a 35,000 limit on student enrollment at the institution's main campus in Columbus.

In its Provisional Master Plan for Higher Education in Ohio released last spring, the Regents recommended a 40,000 limit on enrollment.

The limit would not include students enrolled in night programs, extension programs, or at

branches throughout the state. Also not included would be students enrolled in General College, primarily a lower division unit, scheduled to open in 1967.

Regents' Chancellor John Millett said restriction was being considered so that the general campus would not become "too congested."

But President Novice G. Fawcett may disagree: "Congestion depends on one's point of

view. Some campuses are larger than ours and I don't think we have a congestion of people that is abnormal for the larger universities in these times.

He added: "I seem to recall that somewhere in the history of this university a controversy arose as to whether or not the institution should become bigger when the enrollment reached 300.

At UK, less than half the size in terms of enrollment as OSU, no limitations have been proposed. Implied in the proposed academic plan, however, is the idea that the state's community colleges will absorb a constantly increasing load of lower division students, with 70 percent of all freshman and sophomore students channeled into the colleges.

Some OSU administrators favor the 40,000 limit as projections for academic and physical planning were based on that estimate.

Whether or not the original estimate will be cut, top administrators think, depends on the success of the General College.

The Regents' Plan does not directly limit enrollment but rather limits state appropriations to a set number of students.

A decision is expected in the spring which will effect programs next fall.



Institutions Of Higher Education Jammed

Each year a greater and greater multitude of students throng the gates to higher education. Especially effected by the increased enrollments are the large state universities.

Fewer Joining Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Peace Corps, which fell short of last year's recruiting goal by 500, is worried about its image.

Some members of the Peace Corps staff think it has grown old and bland in its appeal on the nation's campus. "We are becoming somewhat square on campus, a swell thing like Smokey the Bear," admits one official.

The corps is interested in recruiting more student activists. Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director of the corps, defines an activist as one "who has some knowledge of the political process." He says the corps is interested not only in liberal students but conservatives as well.

"We want people who are interested in politics in a social science sense, in the way people participate in the affairs of society," he said.

Warren Wiggins, the corps' deputy director, says he thinks the corps needs to convince students that the Peace Corps is more than "applied altruism." He notes that the 12,203 volunteers since the corps was organized in 1963 have come primarily from campus idealists and says the corps must continue to appeal to these groups if it is to keep getting volunteers.

Evaluation Method Cited

Special To The Kernel

MINNEAPOLIS—An overlooked method of college teacher evaluation was suggested last week by a Texas educator.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas system and a former English teacher, urged self-evaluation by the teacher along with other methods of evaluating the effectiveness of teaching.

Speaking at the 79th Annual

Convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Ransom also emphasized the inter-dependence of teaching and research.

Ransom pointed out that both teachers and their evaluators are human beings and that any system of evaluation has limitations. However, different forms of evaluation—by colleagues, students, alumni, standard examinations—can help the teacher improve his ability to teach.

Universities Urged To Action In Civil Rights

Special to the Kernel

MINNEAPOLIS—New challenges for public universities are embodied in the civil rights struggle, President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University told delegates to the 79th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges last week.

Dr. Hannah, who also is chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said "public universities are and must be in this fight to the end."

Each university must determine the extent of its participation, he stated. "Will it assume an active role of leadership, or do only enough to keep its skirts clean and its reputation unblemished, exerting an effort that could be described as only a token at best?" he asked.

It would be easy for an institution to shirk its responsibilities in civil rights, Dr. Hannah pointed out.

A university need only take shelter behind high standards of admission, or use them cynically to screen out those who have mental capacity, but who have been poorly prepared for college through no fault of their own," he said.

Or, a university can fall back on the pressures of increasing enrollments, or on overcommitments to research or public service to justify reluctance to assume new responsibilities, he added.

The Michigan State president emphasized he was not advocating the dilution of the quality of education, the lowering of legitimate standards of acceptance by colleges of burdens they cannot fulfill satisfactorily.

However, he cited his belief that educators are intelligent enough to find ways to do what needs to be done in the fields of civil rights, as they have found solutions to complex and delicate problems in the past.

Dr. Hannah suggested public universities might stop giving encouragement to the idea that a four-year college education is essential to a happy and productive life. However, he urged every young American should be encouraged to obtain as much education as his background and mental capacity will allow.

One possible method was suggested for public universities to encourage disadvantaged minority groups to make best use of their educational opportunities. He pointed out that member universities of the association prepared 25.7 percent of the persons going into teaching and 41.5 percent of those going into non-teaching educational fields.

"Surely this is a potent force with which to exert some beneficial influence," he stated.

However, he emphasized colleges and universities today are emphasizing preparation for teachers in the suburban school, not in the slums. Teachers, social

workers, urban planners, workers in human health fields and many others are needed for slum areas, as well as other areas.

"We need to bring to bear our tremendous research resources to ferret out the still-elusive secret of the learning process and how teaching can best facilitate it," Dr. Hannah commented. We need to offer our tremendous resources to local boards of education, which may have all of the will in the world to improve the education of minority groups, but simply do not know how to go about it."

While these problems are difficult, the Michigan State president reminded the audience that land-grant institutions in particular should find this a familiar challenge. They were established a century ago, he said, to serve the underprivileged of that day—the sons of farmers, mechanics and shopkeepers who were being denied equal opportunity for liberal and practical education.

"The spectacular successes of that assault on inequality, and the tremendous benefits that have accrued to the nation in consequence, should give all of the justification we need for undertaking this new assignment," he stated.

Dr. Hannah emphasized his concern is not for the Negro alone, but for all minority groups being by-passed by equal opportunities.

At the same time, he said, "our concern for the Negro must be more intense and possibly more immediate, for the simple reason that he labors under handicaps more severe, more humiliating, and more destructive of will and motivation."

The commitment of the American people to wars on ignorance, poverty, intolerance, injustice and inequality of opportunity may bring about for public institutions the embarrassment of riches, not of penury, he said so they cannot plead lack of funds to excuse inaction.

AWS: Traditional Role Has Shifted

By JOAN SCHUMAN
The Daily Northwestern

Women's self-governing organizations all over the country could, if they wished, abolish hours and regulations and then—abolish themselves.

This was the intention of the original student women's governments which formed around the turn of the century in the tradition of the suffragettes agitating for female equality.

In 1914 the local women's self-governing organizations united to form the national organization of Associated Women Stu-

bility of in loco parentis, formerly assumed by the university. It created its own rules over abolition of separate treatment for women.

And this came closer to becoming a reality as the role of women rapidly changed in the 1920's.

At this time women's self-governing bodies continued to reduce regulations and extend hours. At Northwestern freshmen week-night curfews changed from 7:30 p.m. in 1926 to 8:30 by 1940.

Also during this period, women's self-governments began to assume other roles. They started sponsoring social affairs and freshmen orientation, and developed into governing bodies of a more universal nature.

AWS has traditionally been an effective governing body since having a definite goal—the emancipation of women—has made it a dynamic organization and has attracted strong leadership.

World War II brought drastic changes in the role of women. AWS' post-war proposals reflected this change. Women pushed for complete elimination of hours and regulations.

Some schools, such as Bennington College in Massachusetts, have already done this. And Women's organizations at the University of Colorado and Purdue University are working towards this goal.

But at the same time other schools are showing reluctance to move forward.

A recent editorial in the University of Kentucky newspaper reprimanded women for their conservative attitude towards eliminating hours. Similarly the Daily Nebraskan recently said:

"Why University of Nebraska women have not petitioned or protested for a liberalization of women's conduct and handled jurisdiction on these rules. The ultimate goal remained—the

hours is known but to them. Perhaps they don't have the guts, ambition or determination."

While Northwestern's AWS has not studied the possibility of eliminating hours, it is in the liberal camp. Last year AWS extended freshmen week-night hours from 10:30 to 11 p.m. And it instituted the senior key system two years ago.

Some women, however, seem reluctant to suggest a junior key. Some AWS members think this is asking for too much too soon.

But who would complain if AWS were to abolish all women's rules and regulations? Certainly not the men on campus. Certainly not the coeds. And certainly not the Dean of Women, who has repeatedly said she would favor any liberalization of rules initiated by women.

Women at Northwestern should consider their self-imposed paternalism, and decide what role their organization should play.



AWS can continue at its present pace, stripping off a few rules each year. Or it now can fulfill its original purpose by removing all women's regulations and relinquishing its other functions to different governing bodies.

The choice is up to the women, who should keep in mind Milton's tribute to Samson, "Dying thou hast fulfilled—The work for which thou wast foretold—And now li'st victorious—Among thy slain self-killed."

News Analysis

dents (AWS). This body continues to assist the local governments eliminate the double standard through regional contracts and biennial conferences.

As AWS formed on each campus it accepted the responsi-

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

One Question After Vol Loss

One question remains after the loss to Tennessee.

If Roger Walz was not ready to play in the Southeastern Conference why did Coach Charlie Bradshaw wait until something happened to Rick Norton to attempt to create another quarterback?

This is not meant to take anything away from Walz who has obviously come a long way since his transfer from Cincinnati, but if Terry Beadles was forced to come in at quarterback it appears that he should have been better prepared.

To have waited until something happened to Norton does not seem to be the proper approach to take. The Tennessee team played with a sophomore reserve quarterback and he turned in a very adequate performance. He had practiced at quarterback all season and had game experience the week before when their first stringer was injured so this gave him an edge over Beadles.

It was nice to think that nothing would happen to Norton, but in reality, it should have been apparent that something could—and it did.

We hate to think what UK would have done this season if Norton had been hurt in one of the early season games. The game with Tennessee showed his true importance to the team.

Because Rodger Bird was forced to carry the ball 27 times—a record for carries in a single game—UK showed an obvious lack of versatility in its offensive attack.

Even when the game was in its later stages, UK without a passing quarterback was unable to threaten. It is perhaps symbolic that UK's one offensive threat was stopped with Beadles running the ball and being smothered less than six inches from the goal line.

With an obvious lack of practice at quarterback this year, Beadles' performance despite the outcome was remarkably surprising.

He hit on seven of 13 passing attempts, but had the misfortune of having two intercepted at crucial times and being thrown for a safety which with more experience he would not have had happen.

It all goes to show that you can't win without an experienced or practiced quarterback—a fact UK should have learned Saturday.



Rodger Bird prepares to slam into the Volunteer line in one of 27 attempts—a record for carries in a single game by a Wildcat back. The much-used Bird carried the ball 20 times in the first half.

Lancaster Says Frosh Basketball Interesting

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Quality basketball players should make the UK freshmen an interesting team this season, according to coach Harry Lancaster.

Beginning his 16th season of coaching the Kitten cagers, Lancaster said he had no complaint with the quality of this year's team but added a big man would again be missing from the line-up.

Erasing the Kittens will be scholarship players Bobby Hiles and Phil Argento at guard, Larry Hall and Gerry Guter at forward and center Alvin Ratliff.

At 6-foot-5, Ratliff is the tallest player, and Lancaster said it was a "tragedy" the All-Stater from Meade Memorial High School would have to play center when he should be at forward.

However, he said Hall (6-1) and Guter (6-3) would see action in the pivot as well as non-scholarship center Tom Tippet of Louisville Wagoner.

Despite the decided lack of height, the Kittens will be a running team with good speed and quickness, thanks to Hiles and Argento in the backcourt.

Hiles has been the big surprise so far, Lancaster said. "Bobby's been looking good on offense and defense, and he's a real clever passer. He's looking better than we thought."

The Kittens have been concentrating mainly on defense. "We don't worry too much about the offense because all these boys can shoot, but defense is the backbone of our team," Lancaster said. "I think our speed and quickness will definitely help here."

The big problem right now is getting the Kittens in good playing shape for their first game Dec. 1 against the Xavier freshmen.

I've been disappointed because we're not in as good condition as we should be," Lancaster said. "I think our speed and

quickness will definitely help here."

He blamed an interrupted practice schedule as contributing to this. "We've had to give the Coliseum up five times already due to University functions."

Lancaster has also been working to rid his players of bad habits carried over from high school days. "Generally, these boys have been well-coached and we're just trying to improve their style of play."

Another big problem will be grades. Should any player become ineligible, he will only play in three games before the first semester ends.

Lancaster has 10 non-scholarship players to back up his first five.

In addition to Tippet at the post, Lancaster will have Chuck Sober and Charlie Johns at forward and Freddie Phelps and Bill Rutledge at guards. Johns played high school ball in Tokyo.

The Kitten cagers will have a winning tradition to maintain. In his 15 years as frosh coach, Lancaster has achieved a 166-37 record. The Kittens were 13-3 last season.



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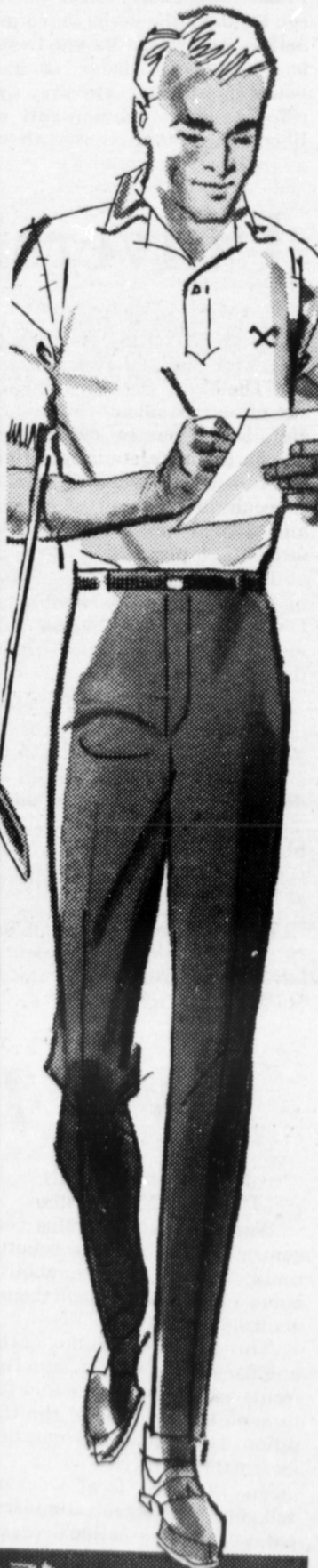
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Lack Of Space, Money Causes 'Cafeteria Crisis'

By CARLTON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

University cafeterias operating far in excess of maximum capacity, and space, equipment and budget limitations are the significant conditions which have produced the "cafeteria-crisis," according to cafeteria managers and Jim Ruschell, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Ruschell and cafeteria managers have discussed food service complaints and proposed solutions to problems with representatives of student food committees.

Cooperstown representatives have suggested their residents be given the option of buying a meal ticket or using their kitchen facilities for the spring semester.

Ruschell said this would not be possible because food orders providing for 3,500 students had been placed for the entire school year, and the University had a contractual obligation to meet the orders. He added the budget for purchasing the food was based on an estimation that the student would miss 20 percent of his meals over a given period of time.

"Another reason we can't make meal tickets optional," he said, "is we have to assure prospective buyers of UK housing bonds that we will have sufficient income to cover cafeteria operating expenses and payment of debt service (interest and principal) on the bonds."

"The Food services take \$370 out of each student's \$760 room and board fee to cover food purchases and cafeteria operating expenses," he explained, adding it would be difficult to project an "assured income" if the \$370 meal-ticket purchase was made optional.

Blazer representatives complained of a slow-moving jet-line (designed to serve a light lunch to students in a hurry) and questioned the function of the woman stationed at the rear exit of the cafeteria to check students as they left the dining hall. Representatives felt she could be better employed if she checked meal tickets in the jet-line.

Gayle Smith, Blazer cafeteria manager, agreed the jet-line was

slow and plans to correct the condition.

"It is a problem of management," she said. "We just don't have the personnel." She added it has been difficult to find persons who are willing to work part-time during the noon lunch hour.

Mrs. Smith said the woman at the exit of the dining hall was there to prevent students without meal tickets from entering the cafeteria, and to prevent them from taking kitchen utensils and food from the cafeteria. Donovan and Student Center cafeterias have similar "checkers," she added.

"It was an administrative decision to place these persons in the cafeterias," she explained. "There was no other way the situation could be controlled." Additional complaints from

students concern crowded conditions in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Donovan has a seating capacity of 600, yet has been serving over 1300 students at lunch and dinner.

Mrs. Ann Anderson, cafeteria manager for Donovan, said she has been using a "trial and error" process to discover ways to serve so many students as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, Student Center Cafeteria manager reported she was serving about 700 students each meal and could easily accommodate 300 more. She urged students to utilize Student Center dining facilities to equalize cafeteria serving loads.

Ruschell has directed student food committee representatives to form sub-committees to work directly with the cafeteria managers in solving food service problems.



Officers Elected

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, elected new officers recently. The new officers are: standing left to right, Jane Gottman, Denise Wissel and Kae Caummisar. Seated are the group's executive officers Pam Bush, vice president, and Jane Duvall, president.

Late Hours Begin Dec. 2 For Women

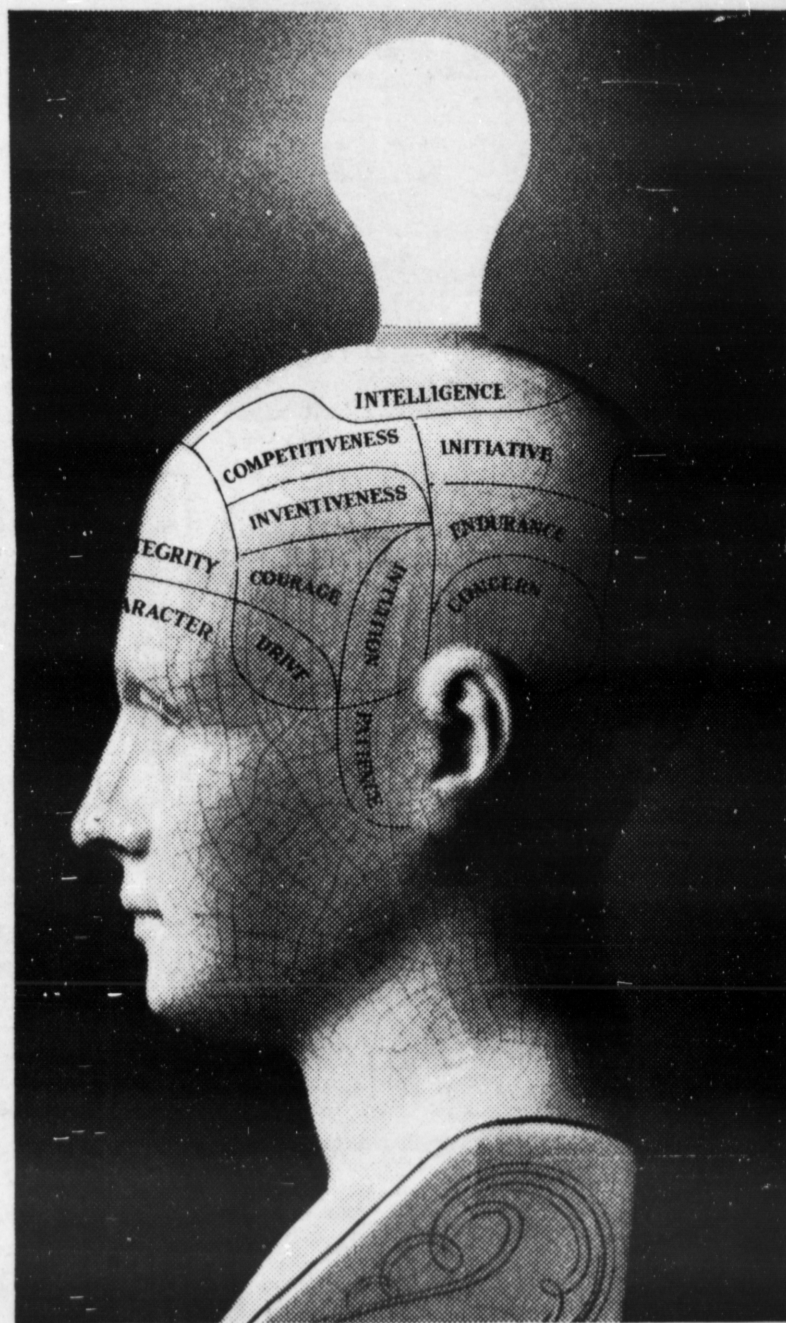
Midnight closing hours will begin on Thursday, Dec. 2. Started by AWS in the fall of 1963, they are intended to enable women to use the library before finals.

Each housing unit will have its own procedure for signing out for late hours. The units, however, will close at their regular closing hours. Anyone not living in a housing unit will not be allowed after the regular closing hours.

A girl may not leave her own housing unit after regular closing hours, but may leave another unit to return to her own.

Closing hours for Christmas will be 12 noon Thursday, Dec. 23. The last meal to be served will be supper, Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Housing units will reopen at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7. The first meal to be served will be breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 8.



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Barkley: From Janitor To Vice President

By SANDY KINNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A United States representative from 1913-1927, Alben W. Barkley was known as "one of the great builders of the New Deal." An avid supporter of his party, Barkley attended every Democratic National Convention from 1932 until his death.

Born in Graves County, Ky., near the town of Lowes on Nov. 24, 1877. Barkley was the eldest of eight children. He worked in his father's tobacco fields as a boy until the land had to be sold to pay off debts during the panic of the 1890's.

When told of young Barkley's ability in public speaking and his need for higher education, the elder Barkley moved the family to Clinton so his son could enter Marvin College.

Barkley worked as a janitor to help pay his own way and graduated with a B.A. in 1897.

He began law school at Emory Uni-

versity in Georgia, but his funds became exhausted and he returned to Kentucky to work. Working as a court reporter in Paducah, Barkley saved enough money to study at the University of Virginia Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1901.

In 1905, Barkley won election as McCracken County prosecuting attorney. After this, he won election as county judge and then as U.S. representative.

Barkley was defeated in the Kentucky gubernatorial race in 1923. According to reports, the whiskey, coal-mining, and horse-racing interests formed a bipartisan combine against Barkley. This was the only election he ever lost in Kentucky.

Barkley won a Senate seat in 1927 and became spokesman for Roosevelt's New Deal. In 1937, he was chosen by one vote over Pat Harrison of Mississippi to succeed Sen. Joseph Robinson as administration leader in the Senate, due to FDR's avid support.

The Senator supported Roosevelt's foreign policy and voted for the Neutrality Act of 1939 and the lend-lease program. He supported the reciprocal trade policy, the Marshall Plan, and U.S. recognition of Israel, but opposed the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1948, Barkley accepted the vice-presidential nomination after having said, "I am willing. . . but it will have to come quick. I don't want it passed around so long it is like a cold biscuit," Time Magazine reported.

He failed to win the 1952 presidential nomination, perhaps because of his age, almost 75 years. However, during Eisenhower's administration, Barkley was elected to a Senate seat.

Barkley died on April 30, 1956, while addressing the students of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.



ALBEN W. BARKLEY



Photo By Dick Ware

'Welcome, Mr. Senator'

Student Centennial members Linda Lampe and Betsy Clark greet Sen. Everett M. Dirksen at a reception Tuesday following a memorial program honoring the late Alben W. Barkley. The reception was held at the Margaret I. King Library.

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Comedy Star To Appear Here In Concert And Lecture Series

Tom Ewell, one of the country's funniest comedy stars, will be at UK Monday under the auspices of Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The Kentuckian, who has played "an awkward Don Juan" to such actresses as Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, made Broadway resound with laughter at the sophisticated humor of James Thurber, and is currently "one-half of the brightest Mr. and Mrs. shows ever" over WNBC in New York, will begin his program at 8:15 p.m. at the Coliseum. Students will be admitted by ID cards.

Born in Owensboro, he was a charter member of his high school dramatic club and at 18 won a state declamation contest. After graduation, he won a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, studied the liberal arts for three years and then attended Wisconsin's Law School for a year.

While at the University of Wisconsin he and a fellow classmate and actor, Don Ameche, decided to leave the academic world for the theater. Ewell's red hair earned him a bit part in the Broadway drama "They Shall Not Die."

After a World War II Navy stint he went back to acting. His first big break came in 1947 with his appearance in Norman Krasna's comedy "John Loves Mary."

This was followed by roles in "Adam's Rib," "Up Front," "The Girl Can't Help It," and "A Thurber Carnival."

Ewell followed these up with "The Tom Ewell Show," a situation comedy that appeared each week over CBS-TV, more Hollywood films, and a remake of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "State Fair."

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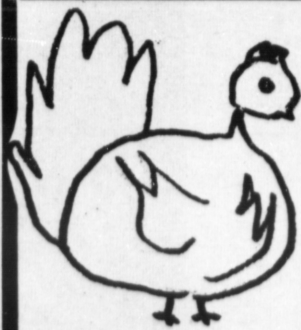
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